

Tobias lectures on women and education

Although "Educational Priorities for Women in the '80's" was the topic that Sheila Tobias chose for her Aug. 27 lecture here to commemorate Women's Equality Day, she took the route of reviewing the past so we can understand where we need to go in the future.

Education must be seen in a cultural context, said Tobias, a founding member of the National Organization of Women in New Hampshire, former associate provost of Wesleyan University and author of *Overcoming Math Anxiety*. For example, 19th Century education reflected 19th Century values about women. And some of those theories about the education of women seem pretty strange to us today.

One 19th Century theory was that there is a limited amount of life force in the female, especially during adolescence (which was considered to be from age 14

to 25). Women during this time must be careful not to drain the energy from the ovaries so they can give birth to healthy men. Therefore, since the brain uses energy, it is not wise to educate women between 14-25 because that would take energy from the ovaries!

Tobias summarized ways of dealing with women and education in the past: in early Greece, women were divided into two classes: wives/mothers, who received no education, and the hetaera, intellectuals who were not to be wives and mothers. "In that way they avoided the conflict that characterizes most other civilizations," she pointed out, but they never really solved the fundamental issue: "Can you be a normal woman and still be smart?"

Although little information is available about the Middle Ages, religious education was provided to young girls. Perhaps

the only privileged class were the nuns, who were permitted to become scholars.

In the "ancien regime," the political and social system existing in France before the Revolution of 1789, a new idea emerged about women's education, said Tobias: the purpose of educating women was to please men. Hence, women were educated in manners, music, the arts, a second language. Female education in general was for the life of a dilettante—pleasing, entertaining, attracting but not challenging.

In the Revolutionary period in Europe, it was mostly the men who were liberated from the old regime; in fact, Napoleon passed a rule forbidding education of girls after age eight. Only in the 19th Century in France and the rest of Europe did women re-enter schools and the educational system, with sex-segregated education and separate curricula.

Education in the United States was a bit different from that in Europe, said Tobias. There were two traditions: one,



Sheila Tobias

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A good-sized crowd of both women and men turned out to hear Sheila Tobias speak.

College Council established agenda for coming year

The College Council established a proposed agenda for 1980-81 and took action on several other matters at their regular monthly meeting Aug. 27.

Topics of discussion for the coming year, based on the Project Information report, are:

1. Staff Organization/Forum
2. Salaries/Benefits
3. Sign Language Evaluation
4. New Employee Orientation
5. Telephones and TDDS
6. Educational Benefits
7. Day Care
8. Supervisory Training Program
9. Faculty Status for Professional Staff Members
10. Faculty Governance
11. Multihandicapped Students
12. Relationship/Communication Between Units
13. Status Reports on Temporary Employment, Security and Deaf Advisory Group.

Topics will not necessarily be covered in the order listed. The next College Council meeting, on Oct. 1, will focus on Sign Language Evaluation.

Edward C. Merrill, Jr. told the group that Gallaudet, including MSSD and KDES, has received its budget allowance from the new Department of Education. For program and service increases, MSSD received 85% of the amount of increase requested and KDES received 75%. The College was initially allotted

only 2% but after an appeal and new negotiations, this amount was increased to 58% of the College's original request. The College also received funds to remove barriers on campus and for construction of a new dormitory, although no funds were allocated for the renovation of Fowler Hall. The new budget will be discussed in more detail in an upcoming President's Column.

The Non-Smoking Subcommittee submitted suggestions for a non-smoking policy, which would include prohibiting smoking in auditoriums, elevators, shuttle vehicles and public areas, and permitting employees to post "Thank You for Not Smoking" signs if desired. Merrill requested a cost-impact study on the smoking situation, and a policy on smoking will be developed and submitted to Central Administration.

The Council accepted a policy prohibiting hearing ear dogs from campus. The group also reviewed a memo on information about medical emergencies on campus (see related story).

Mike Opauski has resigned as a staff representative to the College Council. Ernest Spriggs, his former alternate, will serve as the regular representative until the end of the term. Marcine Thomas of KDES recently attained faculty status, and her elected alternate, Verden Ness, will replace her as staff representative for KDES.

WTTG cuts hearing impaired news

WTTG-TV, Channel 5, is discontinuing its television newscast for the hearing impaired, "Total Communication News" as of Sept. 8.

Instead, deaf newscaster Tim Medina will be shown in a circle on the lower left part of the television screen. He will interpret the news from 11:55 to 12 noon. There will be no slides and no captions.

Change in the program began during the week of June 25, when the slides on "TCN" were removed. Around the same time, it was decided to discontinue the program itself. WTTG administrators said they decided to discontinue the news feature because of low ratings, which they noted were figured by telephone. WTTG has no TDD to serve its deaf viewers.

If you would like WTTG to listen to deaf people regarding television services for the deaf and hearing impaired, you can write to:

David Simon, programming manager
Metromedia WTTG-5
5151 Wisconsin Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20016

You may wish to send a copy of your letter to:

Federal Communication Commission
1919 M St. NW
Washington, DC

If you'd like more information, you can contact David S. Rosenbaum at Gallaudet College Television, x5861 voice/TDD or 920-6527 TDD, a 24-hour answering service.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

New media

by Gail Wadsworth

During the summer, the College Library added many new videotapes and records to the Media collection. A series of videotapes which has already proven very popular is the NTID-produced series, "Dactylogy" (#1526). This series consists of eight videotapes, 60 minutes each, to teach fingerspelling. Two Gallaudet dramatic productions have also been completed and are ready for your viewing. "Jesus Christ Superstar" is #1601 and "Androcles and the Lion" is #1590.

The always popular Gallaudet Dancers can be seen on videotape #1547. The Media collection has also added two programs by Gallaudet's Deaf Awareness Troupe (#1549 and #1550).

With the acquisition of decoders, programs closed captioned by the National Captioning Institute can now be open captioned and added to the Media collection more quickly. Several programs from the "Odyssey" series

(#1612-1616) have thus been added. These are "The Sakuddei," "Maasai Women," "The Incas," "Key to the Land of Silence," and "Cree Hunters of Mistassini." Check the videotape COM Catalog for brief summaries of the programs.

Several recent movies are available for viewing. These include "Breaking Away" (#1528), "Romeo and Juliet" (#1554) and "King Crab" (#1575). The Elvis Presley film, "Loving You" (#1571), has also been added.

A number of popular record albums have been acquired for your enjoyment. Some of the newest include: Michael Jackson—Off the Wall (#92), The Emotions—Come into Our World (#93), Tom Petty—Damn the Torpedoes (#82), Crystal—Classic Crystal (#80), Abba—Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 (#87), Dan Fogelberg—Phoenix (#83) and Chic's Greatest Hits (#86).

To borrow a record or request a videotape program, stop by or call the Library Media Room, x5579 TDD or x5580 voice.



Allen Matthews and Ed Oliver are both computer operators.

Energy tips—how to save gasoline

by Jim Hull

Gasoline cost blues? A neglected automobile consumes 10 to 20% more energy than one in proper condition. That could be \$50 to \$100 gone per year.

A tuned engine is essential to good fuel economy. A malfunctioning carburetor can waste three miles per gallon or substantially more. A misfiring spark plug can waste two miles per gallon—two plugs, five miles per gallon. A clogged air filter can waste one mile per gallon. In general, a neglected engine consumes anywhere from 3 to 20% more energy than a properly tuned engine. Check your owner's manual for recommended maintenance. (A car needs tuning usually twice a year—spring and fall.) Remember that diagnostic clinics are especially helpful when your car develops a mystery ailment.

Use proper oil. Your owner's manual tells you which grade is best. Too thin a grade of oil can cause damage and too thick a grade of oil requires your car to use more power, and that means more gasoline. If you change the oil yourself, take it to a service station for recycling. (Besides, it is now unlawful to dump it onto the ground.)

Check to see that your tires are properly balanced and wheels properly aligned. If they're not, they can create drag, forcing the engine to use more power—thus

more energy. A bent frame can have the same effect.

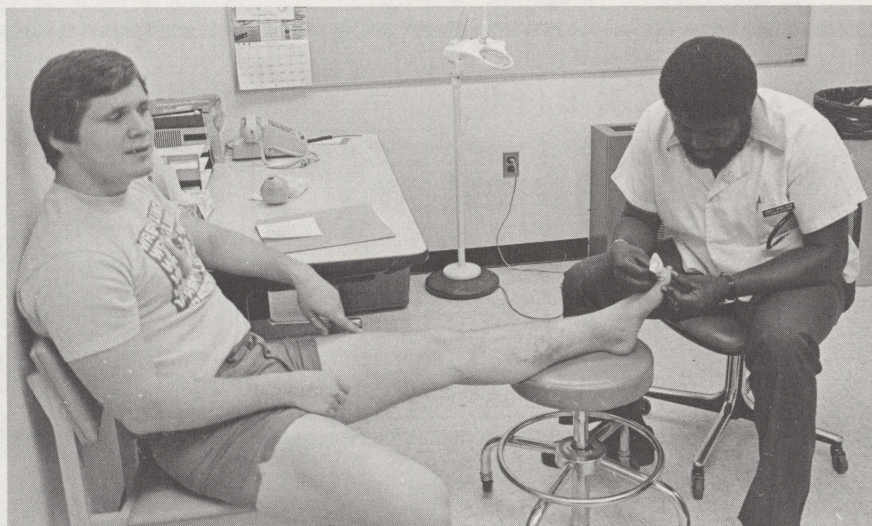
If you need to replace a muffler, insist on manufacturer's approved one for your particular car. An undersized muffler restricts free flow of exhaust gases causing a power reduction, and more gasoline use.

What to expect with a tune up:

1. Inspect and adjust carburetor, ignition and emission control system as required.
2. Replace ignition points and/or spark plugs as required.
3. General inspection for noises, leaks and faults in hoses and belts.
4. Engine compression may be tested.

Soccer Bowl '80 scheduled

Soccer Bowl-80, the championship game of the North American Soccer League, will be played Sept 21 at 12:30 p.m. in RFK Stadium. Defending champion Vancouver will be playing the Washington Diplomats. Tickets are available at the Capital Centre, Ticketron ticket outlets and the Diplomats box office; you can order by calling 544-6000. For information call the Soccer Bowl-80 office at 466-7226.



Dealing with medical emergencies

Floyd Holt, manager of Safety and Security, and Dorothy Stiles, administrative nurse with the College Infirmary, have offered the following information related to medical emergencies involving Gallaudet employees:

1. In the event of a medical emergency on campus, employees may call either the Infirmary at x5522 or the Department of Safety and Security at x5555 (both numbers voice and TDD).
2. The Infirmary will see any employee involved in a medical emergency.
3. If an employee is injured and cannot or should not be moved, the Infirmary will send a medical professional to the scene.
4. If any employee is injured on the job and reports to the Infirmary, the Infirmary will provide the employee with the papers necessary to refer the employee to

the Federal Workers Compensation Clinic.

5. In the event of an emergency requiring immediate hospitalization, Security should be notified so an ambulance can be called.

6. DOSS cannot drive employees to the hospital or Compensation Clinic. The potential liability to the College, Security and the driver prohibits transportation of injured employees.

7. Any employee injured on the job who is not capable of transporting him/herself to the clinic can be transported in an ambulance. The employee should understand that in the event that the Federal Workers Compensation Board denies a claim for compensation, the employee will be required to pay the ambulance fees.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. The deadline is followed by an abbreviation of the federal agency and the program title. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (Voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
10/01/80	NIMH—Mental Health Manpower Development Training
10/01/80	NSF—Pre-College Teacher Development in Science Proposals
10/12/80	OSE—Handicapped Research and Demonstration Program: Student Research Grants
10/15/80	AHNC—Model Sites and Special Projects
10/15/80	OSE—Handicapped Personnel Preparation Grants
10/21/80	NIE—Grants for Research on Institutions of Postsecondary Education
10/22/80	DE—Special Services for Disadvantaged Students Grants
10/24/80	NSF—Unsolicited Proposal Related to Mathematical Science
10/31/80	OSE—Handicapped Research and Demonstration Field Initiated Studies Grants
11/01/80	NICHD—Developmental Aspects of Nutrition

11/01/80	NIA—Social and Behavioral Aging Research
11/03/80	NSF—Science Faculty Professional Development
11/03/80	NSF—Postdoctoral Fellowships (\$13,800 stipend)
11/08/80	DE—Handicapped and High-Risk Youth Grants
11/15/80	NSF—Physically Handicapped in Science Program
12/01/80	PHS—Maternal and Child Health Research Grants
12/29/80	OSE—Model Programs for School Aged Handicapped Children Grants

Weekly program highlight

The National Science Foundation announces Nov. 15, 1980 as the deadline for the receipt of proposals for their "Physically Handicapped in Science Program." The program supports such activities as: (1) experimental workshops, (2) modification of existing science courses for the handicapped and (3) training projects directed toward the integration of the physically handicapped into the mainstream of science. The primary goals of the program are to increase and facilitate the participation of handicapped individuals in careers in science and science education; to improve science curriculum for the handicapped; and to promote the choice of scientific careers and openly address the relationship between career choice and handicapping conditions. Paul Cunningham, a science teacher at MSSD, is the project director of a present NSF project under sponsorship by this program. More information may be gained by calling Paul Cunningham, Glenn Pfau or NSF.

College Council meeting

Oct. 1

3:15 p.m.

Red Room—Cafeteria

Topic: Sign Language Evaluation

College Council Coordinators: Mark Goldfarb & Mynga Futrell



Patricia McCoy is a secretary with Admissions.

The following poem was written by student **Ellen Beck**, third place winner for fiction and poetry in the MacDougall Creative Writing Contest. Within the next year, the writings of MacDougall winners for 1979-80 will be compiled into a book published by the Gallaudet College Press.

How I Hear

I hear like
a black and white spade fish
swimming through a
sunflicked wave

Or like a hibernating bear
dreaming of rain drenched
berries drooping
from a bush

Or an eagle
on the highest crag,
the moment before he swoops
to the sea

Or like a baby in the womb
sleeping beneath
the steady loving beat of
a mother's heart.

I can hear the swelling
sound of eternal peace,
but never will I hear
my child speak.



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Letters

I would like to congratulate Dr. Lee C. Murphy on his appointment as the new dean of MSSD. However, I think it essential to point out that there are now two Lee Murphys on campus. I happen to be Lee B. Murphy, Testing Library Associate at the Gallaudet College Library.

Judging from the picture of Dr. Murphy published in OTG, Gallaudetians should have no problem telling us apart. I am female, for one, and am not presently sporting a beard. Since I have received several pieces of Dr. Murphy's correspondence, I think it would be to everyone's advantage if full names and addresses were used in the future.

Thank you,
Ms. Lee B. Murphy

Bookstore bulletin

New books in stock:

Field Guide for Sign Language Research by William Stokoe and Rolf Kuschel, \$2.50

Sign and Culture, edited by William Stokoe, \$12.95.

Douglas Tilden: Portrait of a Deaf Sculptor, by M. Albronda, \$14.95 hard \$10.95 paper.

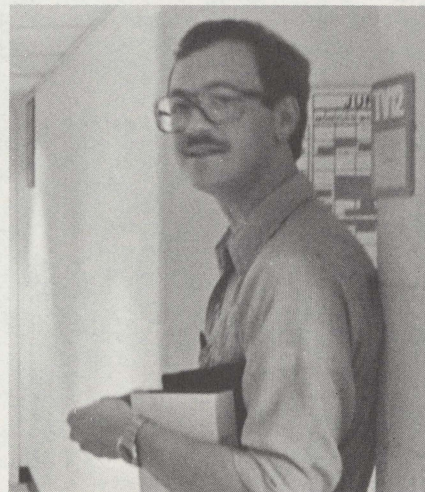
Coming soon:

The Swing by Emily Hanlon, *Introduction to Interpreting*, RID, and *Can't Your Child Hear?* by Freeman, Carbin and Boese.

New supplies in stock:

1980-81 calendars and date books.

Business card notebook for the business cards collector.



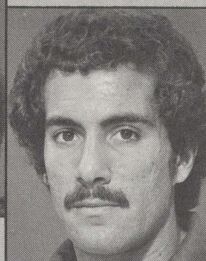
Larry Ashley is a director with G.C. TV.

Personalities

Jane Hammond Mortenson is the new director of the National Information Center on Deafness in the Alumni/Public Relations Office. She will be developing the new Information Center into a service responsive to information needs of the public and professionals. Mortenson was previously director of communications at Ohio State University's Comprehensive Cancer Center and senior associate with ELM Services. She has a BS in Medical Communications and MA in Educational Communications.

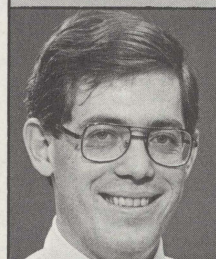


Mortenson

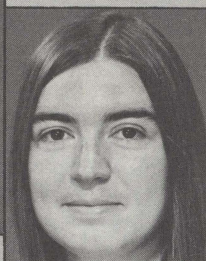


Glickman

Neil Glickman is an interpreter-secretary-receptionist with the Tutorial Center. He has a BA in history from Cornell University and has previously taught nursery school, taught multiply-handicapped children, served as a mental health worker and held other secretarial positions.



Mitchell



Olson

Joe Mitchell is Gallaudet's director of Food Services, responsible for managing the Gallaudet, MSSD and KDES cafeterias. Originally from Michigan, he transferred to DC one and a half years ago. Mitchell has worked with the Marriott Corporation for eight and a half years.

Karen Olson is a teacher with the English Department at MSSD. She has a BA in English and M.Ed in Deaf/Blind Education and has taught for three years in the deaf/blind department of Perkins School for the Blind.



Williams

Victoria Williams is a secretary/receptionist with the Department of Research. A graduate of Trinity College, she has worked as a street law intern, tutor, clerk and co-chairperson of the Child Care Center for the National Society for Autistic Children's Conference. She plans to attend graduate school at Gallaudet.

Remember when neighbors used to help neighbors?

they still do.

the
United way campaign

Tobias lecture

continued from page 1

the frontier tradition of egalitarianism, where everyone was important and needed for work. In this tradition, men and women were educated together. The first coed colleges in the country were in the Midwest, and this area never developed the tradition of men's and women's colleges as they did in the East and South. The second American tradition was sex segregated education, not only in colleges but also in prep schools, which was prominent in the East, Northeast and South. Some separate schools believed that in their own schools, girls could develop leadership and take greater intellectual risk; but others, said Tobias, borrowed the curriculum from the ancien regime.

In the 20th Century, education is more universal for women but still contains some carryovers from the past. Tobias noted that early feminists interpreted the suffrage amendment to mean that women were equal but different. In the place of sex segregated schools today comes sex segregated curricula. For example, in the '60's 40-45% of college stu-

dents were women, but only 6% received MAs or PhDs in math, and less than 8% were engineering students. By contrast, 50-60% of French majors were women.

In the '80's a common basis to occupations men select is mathematics. Increasingly, a wide range of subjects are becoming mathematized. Tobias began to realize that women suffered "math avoidance," and she found much fear and nervousness about math in women.

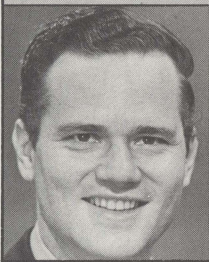
Although we have come far, the most significant intellectual hurdle lies ahead, Tobias believes. A far more profound revolution than seeing women as equal is to see them as interchangeable with men in all areas except for reproduction. This means that except for carrying a baby, everything that each sex does, when appropriate, will be done by the opposite sex.

Admittedly, this is a more difficult idea to sell than equality, said Tobias, but feminists today are interested in integrating men and women in all functions. And the mathematics basis is important not just because of getting good jobs, but because "I believe it will only be when the occupations are fully integrated will we be able to experience true equality."

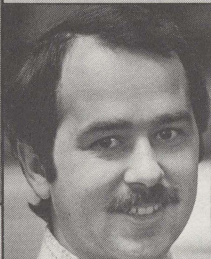
Personalities

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Hans-Dieter Baumert is a new resident advisor at MSSD. He previously worked as a dorm counselor of high school boys at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick for eight years. Baumert received his BA in 1971 from Gallaudet and M.Ed in 1975 from Western Maryland College. He is a member of the NAD and CAID, and founded and edited the Scott Key Rampart newsletter for the Francis Scott Key Club of the Deaf in Frederick.



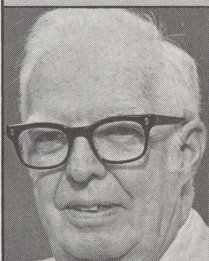
Baumert



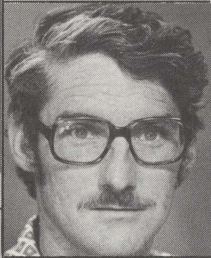
Lockhart

Michael Lockhart has been named the new manager of Support Services, responsible for the College Bookstore and Post Office. He replaces Glenn Compton, who left Gallaudet to assume the position of manager of Office Services at the American Petroleum Institute. Lockhart graduated from Gallaudet in 1972 in Chemistry and worked in the Department of Safety and Security for seven years, where he was responsible for a variety of communication and safety programs and acted as liaison between students and DOSS. He is currently enrolled in Gallaudet's MBA program.

Stan McGaughan has been promoted to assistant director for Facilities Design. He was hired this past February as Facilities Design architect. In his new position he replaces Jewel Verde, who resigned but will continue working on a part-time basis to assist McGaughan with the final design of the new Field House. Prior to coming to Gallaudet, McGaughan was a principal in the architectural firm of McGaughan & Johnson, a firm in business in DC for more than 30 years.



McGaughan



Belshan

John W. Belshan is assistant to the Grounds manager, responsible for horticulture and management of Gallaudet's grounds. He previously worked as a garden center - landscape horticulturist and county extension agent with VIP and SU. He has a BS in Ornamental Horticulture from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Money Talks

Permanent positions at Gallaudet

by Paul K. Nance

Following is comparative data on authorized full-time permanent positions in Gallaudet's budget, by component and by fiscal year for 1976-1979.

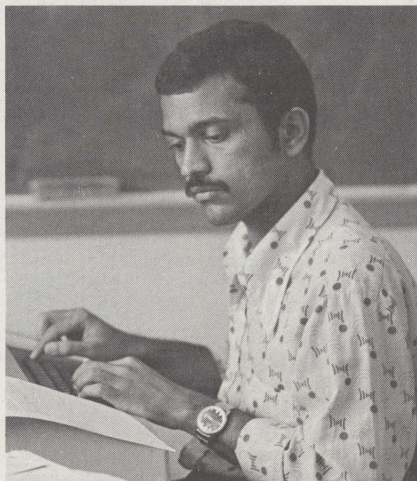
The Gallaudet positions include full-time permanent (which represents most of the budget for personnel compensation) and also full-time temporary, part-time permanent and part-time temporary.

During the four fiscal years, the number of authorized full-time permanent positions has increased 25.46%, i.e., from 923 to 1,158.

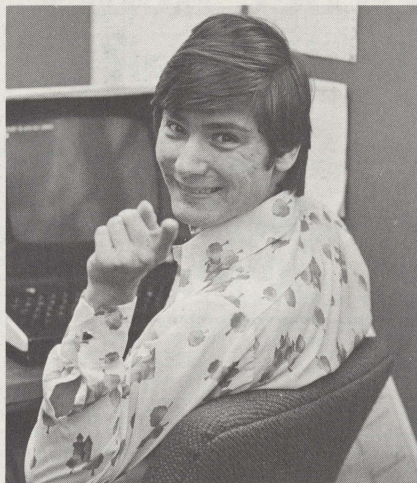
The information below was taken from budget documents.

Authorized Full-Time Permanent Positions

Fiscal Year	College	MSSD	KDES	TOTAL
1976	606	212	105	923
1977	666	212	119	997
1978	744	230	119	1,093
1979	796	233	129	1,158



Darayus Confectioner and Call Baltrunas are both operator aides in the Computer Center.



Want a pen pal?

Are you interested in having a foreign pen pal? Three people are looking for hearing-impaired pen pals in the United States. If you'd like to correspond with them, their addresses are:

Ms. Anna Szajek
80-418 Gdansk 6
ul. Zygmunt Augusta 3/1
Poland

Zbigniew Buler
ul. Strycharska 74/18 m 235
93-521 todz
Poland

Leslie-Gay
27 Glendon Circle
Hope Pastures
Kingston 6
Jamaica
West Indies

(Reprinted from The Deafpride Advocate; June 1980)

Jobs Available

For additional information contact the Personnel Office.

STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST: Business Data Systems
MEDICAL DIRECTOR: Student Health Service
WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST: Administrative Support Services
PRODUCTION TYPIST: IMRAD
DIRECTOR: Counseling and Placement Center
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety and Security
BUDGET ANALYST: Planning Office
TV STUDIO ENGINEER: Gallaudet Television
COORDINATOR, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS: National Academy
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Accounting
NON-PRINT READING MATERIALS COORDINATOR: Student Special Services
POST OFFICE CLERK: Post Office
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Alumni/PR
TTY NEWS SERVICE ASSISTANT: Outreach
DISTRIBUTION/RECEIVING CLERK: Outreach
CARPENTER: Maintenance & Operations
PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Gallaudet College TV
LIBRARY TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
MEDIA: Library
PROGRAMMER: Business Data Systems
SYSTEMS LIBRARIAN: Library
EPOC INTAKE COORDINATOR: EPOC
PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Gallaudet Television
ASSISTANT COORDINATOR, VISITORS CENTER: Alumni/Public Relations

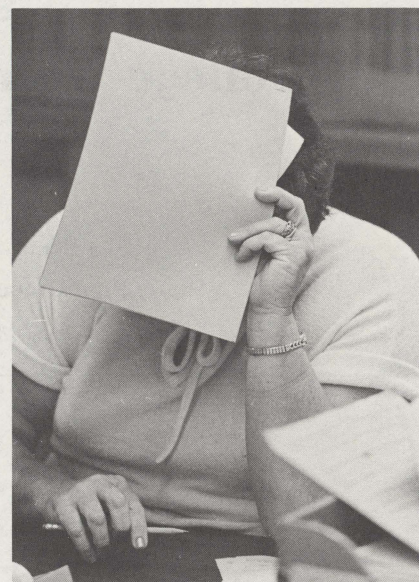
Classified Ads

Ride needed: To GW area, NW or Metro on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Robin, 965-2756.

FOR SALE: One-bedroom renovated condominium in Bladensburg, MD; assume loan balance of \$16,000 at 11% need \$5,000 down; owner will finance 2nd trust. Contact M.A. Pugin, Alumni Office, TDD 5105 or voice 5100.

Airline gets TDD

American Airlines has announced the installation of a TDD service for deaf persons. Their toll-free TDD number is 800-543-1586. The service is available daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. American is the first major airline to offer this service on a nationwide basis.



That's **Myrta Johnson**, administrative secretary with Admissions, hiding behind her work.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

9 - DANCE DEMONSTRATION, Melvin Deal, 7-9 p.m., Aux. Gym.

10 - DANCE DEMONSTRATION, Marcia Freeman, 7-9 p.m., Aux. Gym.

11 - CLOWNING DEMONSTRATION, with Sylvia Bunker, HMB 213, 7-9 p.m.

13 - COUNTRY MUSIC, with "Footloose Cloggers," Auditorium, 8 p.m.

15 - LECTURE, "Arts in America," Irvin Lippman, HMB 274, 8 p.m.

17 - VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE, sponsored by SUB, snack bar/cafe/teria, noon to 2 p.m.

18 - LECTURE AND FILM TECHNIQUES, Eric Malzkuhn, HMB 270, 7-9 p.m.

19 - FOREIGN FILM, "Seven Beauties," Auditorium, 7 p.m. Coffeehouse with discussion of film by Eric Malzkuhn in Benson Hall following the film.

22 - MIME DEMONSTRATION, Daniel Anderson, Aux. Gym, 7 p.m.

23 - PUPPETRY DEMONSTRATION, Judy Brown, HMB 274, 7-9 p.m.

24 - CALLIGRAPHY CLASS, HMB 270, 7-9 p.m.

SPORTS EVENTS

13 - CROSS COUNTRY: Essex Invitational, A 12 p.m.

- **SOCCER**, Cecil CC, H, 1 p.m.
- **FOOTBALL**, Univ. of DC, H, 1 p.m.

16 - FIELD HOCKEY, Anne Arundel CC, H, 4:30 p.m.

17 - SOCCER, Wash. Bible College, H, 4 p.m.

18 - FIELD HOCKEY, Georgetown Univ., H, 4:30 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**, Charles CC, H, 4 p.m.

19 - SOCCER, Hartford CC, A, 3:30 p.m.

20 - CROSS COUNTRY, Wash. College Inv., A, TBA

- **FOOTBALL**, Duquesne Univ., H, 1 p.m.

23 - SOCCER, Mary Wash. College, A, 4 p.m.